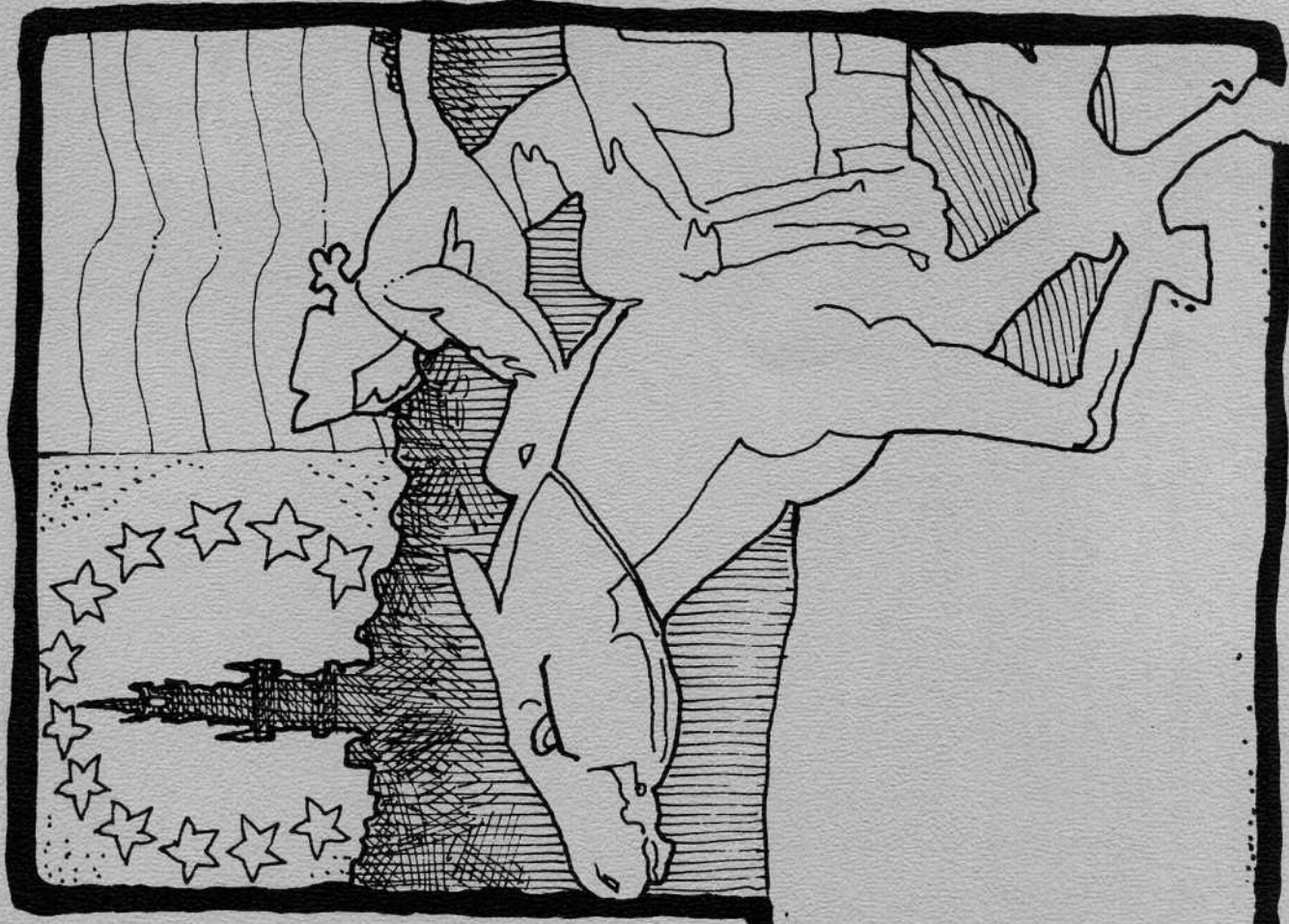


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Dear Libertarians, Party Members and Friends:

Welcome to the 1978 National Convention of the Libertarian Party. As you might expect, there is some good news and some bad news.

The good news is so extensive I can only touch on some highlights. The amazing growth and development of the Party continues. Public awareness of the Libertarian Party as the one viable alternative to traditional politics increases daily. At the conclusion of the 1976 Presidential election, the LP was established as the country's third largest party. There was no post-election slump in 1977. Since I became National Chair one year ago, activity has accelerated. The citizens are proving to be smarter than the politicians. This has created opportunities for libertarians to assume leadership in such obvious anti-government movements as the Illinois real property tax revolt and the Proposition 13 drive in California.

In 1978, we see over 200 libertarians running for elective office in 34 states. The results of these efforts will be to give several state parties permanent ballot status. It also lays the groundwork for drives throughout 1979 and 1980 for permanent ballot qualification in many other states. The result will be a 1980 Presidential campaign which can concentrate on promulgating libertarian views rather than fighting for ballot position.

The purpose of the Libertarian Party is to work toward a free society. The present society will not move in that direction until people know libertarian ideas. Political campaigns are a most effective vehicle for influencing popular opinion toward libertarian alternatives. This convention brings together numerous libertarian scholars and experts, in particular, experienced libertarian candidates and campaign activists to share the lessons they have learned. It is a great opportunity to acquire the knowledge of how to campaign effectively for freedom in your own states and communities.

The bad news? If there is any, it is only that the thousands of other libertarians, sympathizers and friends cannot be with us. We must all take in as much as we can here, return to our communities with it, and continue as leaders in what historians will view as the Libertarian Renaissance of the late Twentieth century.

Yours for liberty,

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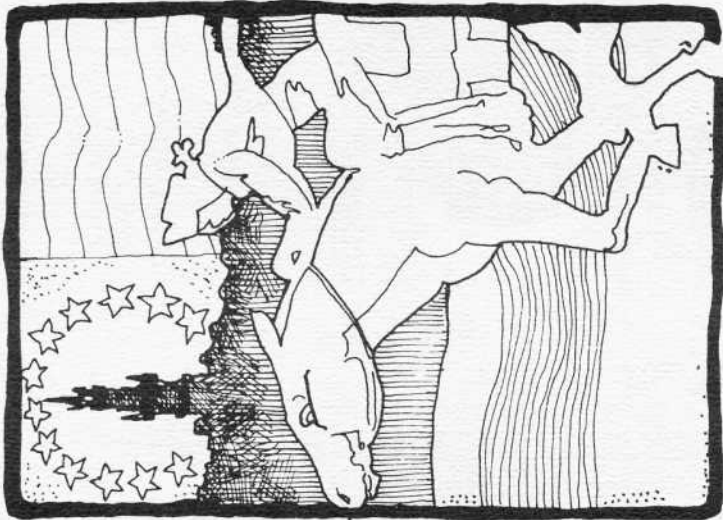


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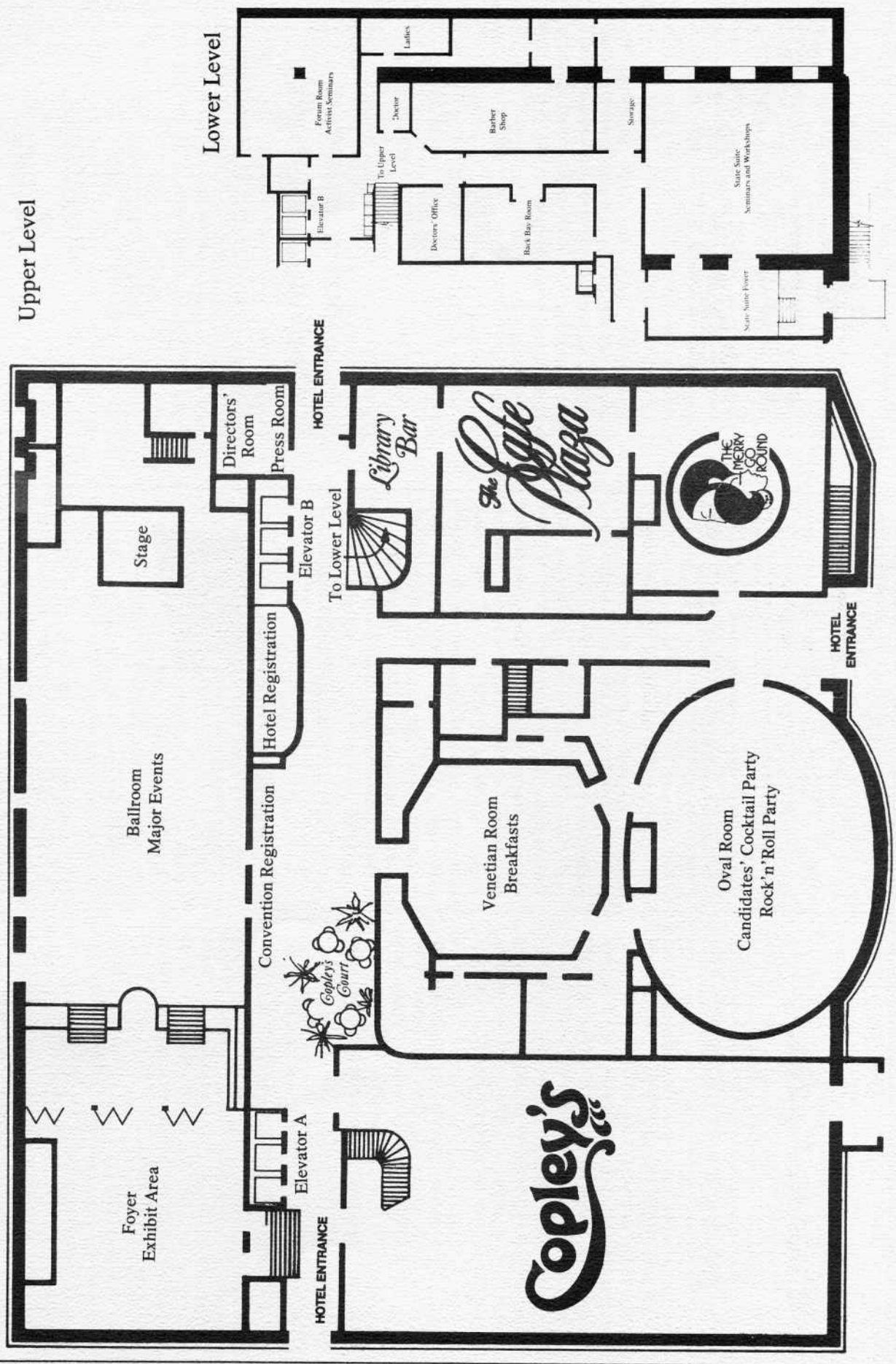
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Attend as many of the convention events as you can, but don't forget to visit Boston's fine restaurants, museums, and other points of interest. Boston is a hospitable city built on a human scale. Take a walk and discover for yourself the nooks and crannies that make us all love Boston so much.

Finally, if we goof in any way, please be tolerant: the convention was an enormous undertaking for us and some errors and misunderstandings will most certainly occur. Don't be shy. If you have a problem or a question, please ask a staff member to help you. That's what we're here for. Be assured that we will do everything in our power to insure that your visit with us will be remembered fondly.

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Friday

10:00 Major Event

"Zionism and Libertarianism", Robert Nozick, Vene-tian Room, 10:00-11:30, \$9.00 with breakfast, \$4.00 without food. Dr. Nozick, author of *Anarchy, State, and Utopia*, has just returned from a year in Israel. Nozick's talks are sometimes humorous, often informative, and always thought-provoking. It is always a pleasure to take a mental journey with such a fascinating guide. Don't miss it!

11:30 Major Event

Welcome, David Bergland, Ballroom, 11:30-12:00, included in registration. David Bergland, 1976 Libertarian Vice-Presidential candidate, is the current National Chairman of the Libertarian Party. His tireless involvement as lawyer, candidate, and Party Chairman has given Dave a unique opportunity to see the exciting events of recent years first-hand, and to participate in the explosive growth of the Libertarian Party nationwide.

12:00 Major Event

"The Future of the Libertarian Party", Edward Crane, III., Ballroom, 12:00-12:30, included in registration. Edward Crane, III., former National Chairman of the Libertarian Party during its successful embryonic years, is now the President of the Cato Institute, which publishes *Inquiry* magazine and conducts libertarian seminars across the nation. Ed was a key mover in the unprecedented past growth of the Libertarian Party, so don't miss this chance to glimpse its future!

12:30 Major Event

"For a New Liberty", Cato Institute, Ballroom, 12:30-1:00, included in registration. Not since "The Incredible Bread Machine" has there been such a forceful visual presentation of the ideas of liberty. Don't miss Murray Rothbard, Bill Evers, Roy Childs, Susan Love Brown, William Proxmire, Eugene McCarthy, Ralph Raico, and many others. How much easier would the American Revolution have been if Tom Paine had had a movie camera?

1:30 Major Event

JFK Assassination, William Marina and Carl Oglesby, Ballroom, 1:30-3:30, \$3.50. Bill Marina is a professor of history, author of several books, and a witness to the Kennedy Assassination! Carl Oglesby, former president of SDS, is now the head of the Boston-based Assassination Information Bureau. Both men have fascinating stories to tell, but perhaps the most horrifying is not about the assassination, but about the attitude of the official investigators, who are very concerned with appearances, but had an almost incidental concern with reality, with facts, with evidence, and with the truth. What sort of political system produces, promotes, and protects such men? Come listen to Marina and Oglesby.

1:30 Seminar

"Monster" and "We Won't Be Fooled Again", S.I.L. Audio-Visual Slide Show, State Room, 1:30-2:30, \$2.00. A new S.I.L. production, backed by Steppenwolf's "Monster", followed by an expanded, updated version of the hit of the 1975 National Libertarian Party Convention, "We Won't Be Fooled Again", accompanied by The Who's smash hit of the same name.

2:00 Activist Workshop

"If Ignorance Is Bliss, You're in the Wrong Party", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 2:00-3:00, \$2.00. Subtitle: Why Political Skills Are Necessary to the Libertarian Party. Chris Hocker, National Director of the Libertarian Party, will kick off the political activist workshop series with an overview of the reasons for and importance of learning practical political skills.

2:30 Seminar

"Military Defense without a State", Jarrett Wollstein, State Room, 2:30-3:30, \$2.00. Jarrett Wollstein, founder of Society for Rational Individualism and the Society for Individual Liberty, is the author of "Public Services under Laissez-Faire", "Society without Coercion", and numerous articles and tapes on philosophy and the social sciences. Libertarians have been wondering (and arguing) for years about how to finance an adequate defense without taxes. Does Mr. Wollstein have a solution? Come and find out!

3:00 Activist Workshop

"Putting It All Together", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 3:00-4:30, \$2.00. Subtitle: The Art and Science of Successful Political Action. Ray Cunningham, former California State Libertarian Party Chair and recent emigre to Connecticut, will teach us how to take a systematic, businesslike approach to managing political campaigns. Ray's management background combines with his political expertise to make him an ideal speaker for this workshop.

3:30 Seminar

"Bailing Out the Banks: A Contemporary Example of Dollar Diplomacy", John Hagel, III., State Room, 3:30-4:30, \$2.00. John Hagel was a founder of the TANSTAFLAF dinner series which was for several years the primary educational effort of libertarians in the Bay State. In his speech for the convention, he profiles the excesses to which government has gone to cushion the American banking system against default — all done at the expense of the American taxpayer.



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VEGETARIAN ALTERNATIVE

Those individuals who wish not to infringe upon the natural rights of animals may partake in a Vegetarian Alternative at the Banquet. Please contact the folks at the information desk prior to Friday, September 1 at 6:00 P.M. if you wish to avail yourself of this alternative.

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3:30 Major Event

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4:30 Seminar

Songs, Doc Dean, State Room, 4:30-5:30, \$2.00. Doc Dean is the author of "Thomas Jefferson" and many other libertarian songs. If you've never heard them, you're in for a treat!

7:30 Major Event

Candidates' Cocktail Party, Candidates and Movement Leaders, Oval Room, 7:30-9:30, \$6.00. Come meet the candidates and movement leaders! These are the people on the firing line this year, and do they have some war stories! The ones we like best are about the Republicans and Democrats trying to persuade them not to run — because they know that Americans are a lot smarter than the politicians they've been electing.

SPECIALTIES

Jimmy's Harborside, 248 Northern Avenue (423-1000). Credit cards accepted, no reservations on Saturday. 11:30-9:30. Nice harbor view. **Seafood** a specialty.

Legal Seafood, 49 Boylston Street (277-7300). No credit cards, reservations not required. 11:30-9:00 Mon.-Sat. Light supper 9:00 P.M.-midnight. Nice **seafood** at reasonable prices.

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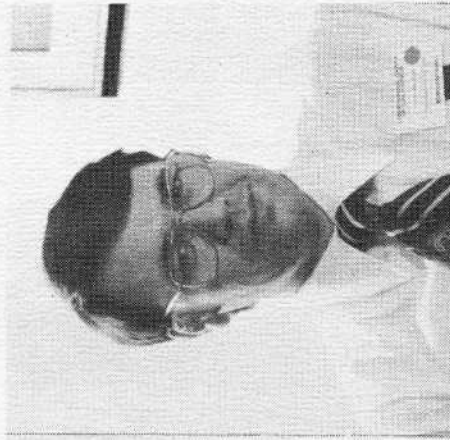
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Restaurants

8:30 Major Event

"Non-Authoritarian Forms of Organization", Murray Bookchin, Venetian Room, 8:30-10:00, \$9.00 with breakfast, \$4.00 without food. Libertarianism is more than a political philosophy — it's a cultural and social life-principle as well. But how could we organize ourselves into non-authoritarian groups to do work? Does Murray Bookchin know? Come and see.



Ray Cunningham

8:30 Activist Workshop

"Financing the Revolution", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 8:30-10:30, \$2.00. Subtitle: Taking the Mystery out of Fundraising. Ray Cunningham will also host this workshop which will teach attendees about the nuts and bolts of fundraising, a must for any serious campaign. Coffee and doughnuts will be served for this early-bird special.

10:00 Major Event

"Toward a New Paradigm for American Foreign/Defense Policy", William Marina, Ballroom, 10:00-11:00, \$3.50. Bill Marina, professor of history at Florida Atlantic University, will expand on his soon-to-be-released Libertarian Party position paper which outlines a genuinely libertarian foreign and defense policy. This is a difficult area in the context of modern military and diplomatic technology and Dr. Marina explores it with his usual clarity.

10:00 Seminar

"YLA: Raising Hell on Campus", Jay Hilgartner, State Room, 10:00-11:30, \$2.00. Jay Hilgartner, current Field Coordinator of the National Libertarian Party, will show you how to reach and recruit the best source of new libertarians — college students. They still have open, exploring minds; they aren't as cynical as they will be in a few years; and they haven't given up — yet. Let's get to them before the opposition does.

10:30 Activist Workshop

"Your Friend, the Post Office", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 10:30-11:30, \$2.00. Subtitle: Use of Direct Mail. This workshop will feature information on direct mail techniques. Direct mail works for fundraising and advertising and can be your most effective campaign tool. But you have to learn to use it and this workshop will show you how.

11:00 Major Event

"Women and the Law: Legislation that Discriminates against Women", ALF Panel: Carol Cunningham, Joan Kennedy Taylor, Ann Kotell, and "Danielle", Ballroom, 11:00-12:30, \$3.50. The panel will discuss the legal issues and problems that especially affect women. Joan Kennedy Taylor, writer and paralegal assistant will discuss protective labor legislation; Carol Cunningham, long-time libertarian activist and professional engineer, will talk about getting more women in the professions without government interference; "Danielle", a libertarian ex-hooker and present writer and radio announcer, will tell why decriminalization is the only sane answer to the problem of prostitution; Ann Kotell, our convention coordinator and a radical decentralist, will speak on recent attempts to recodify the criminal code.

11:30 Seminar

"Hazards of Tax Resistance", David Bergland, State Room, 11:30-12:30, \$2.00. Beside being National Libertarian Party Chairman and 1976 Vice-Presidential candidate, Dave is also a lawyer who learned about tax law by defending Karl Bray and other tax resisters. Tax resistance can be hazardous to your freedom.

11:30 Activist Workshop

"So You've Decided to Advertise...", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 11:30-12:30, \$2.00. Subtitle: Newspaper and Radio Ads. How do you get the most out of your advertising dollar without sacrificing your principles? This workshop will show you how. Libertarians have a good track record in this area, but the expertise of the few must be disseminated to all our candidates and campaign workers.

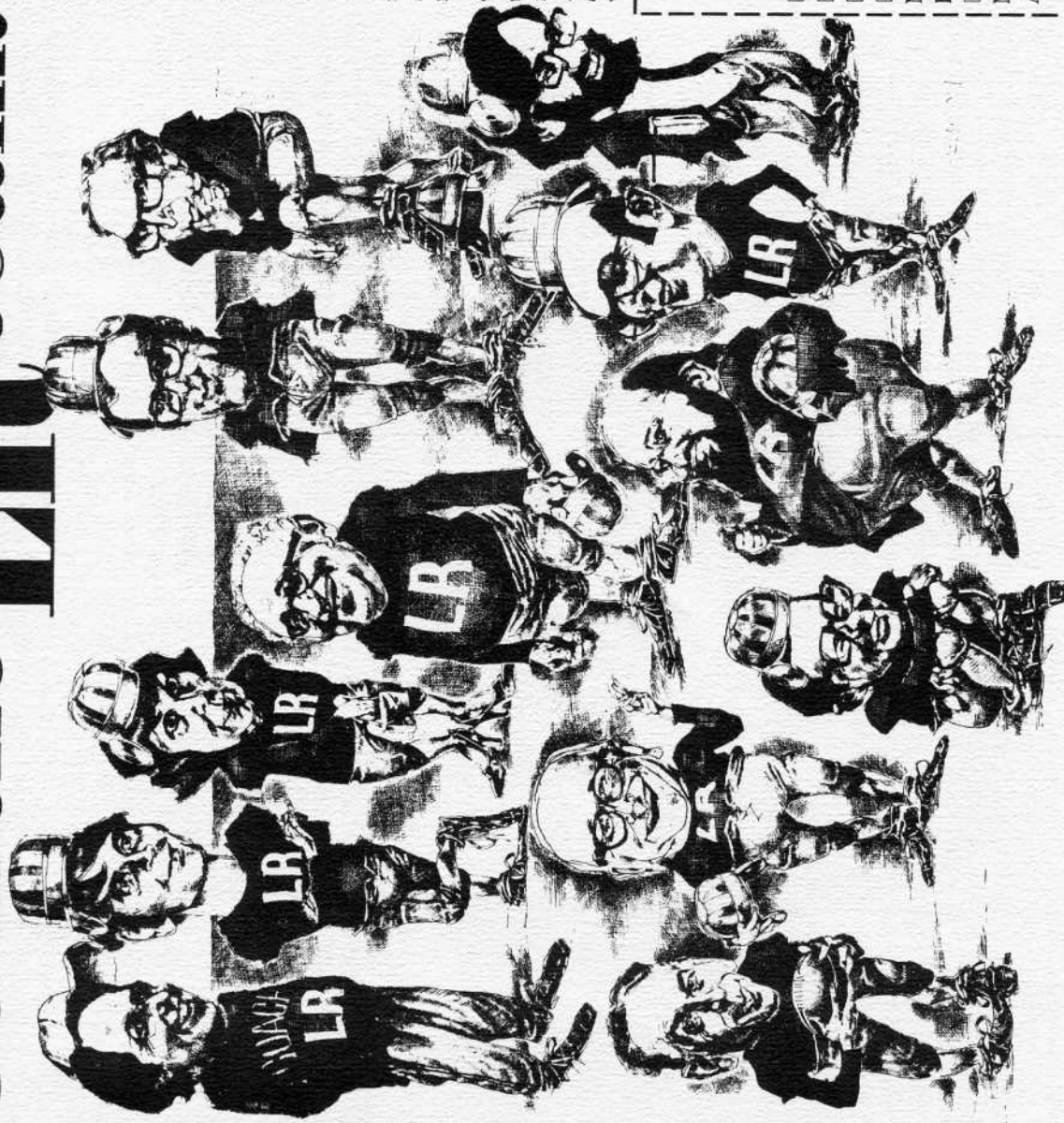
12:30 Seminar

"Microcomputers as a Libertarian Tool", Mary Louise Hanson, State Room, 12:30-1:30, \$2.00. Mary Louise Hanson, Libertarian Party National Vice-Chairwoman and Assistant Manager and Credit Officer of the First National Bank of Denver, will talk about using your own computer against the State!



Mary Louise Hanson

Join the LR team!



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Saturday

12:30 Major Event

"Direct Action Is Libertarian Action", Karl Hess, Ballroom, 12:30-1:30, \$3.50. Karl Hess is a former Goldwater speechwriter, former SDS activist, and present living example of how to be free — just do it! Karl is always engaging, frequently lovable, and he knows what he's talking about because he's been there.



Karl Hess

1:30 Seminar

"Gay Liberation/Human Liberation: A Libertarian View", Dr. Thomas Reeves, State Room, 1:30-2:30, \$2.00. Tom Reeves, as co-author of *The End of the Draft* and co-spokesperson for the Boston/Boise Committee, has been a stalwart human rights activist and libertarian for years. He offers a consistent and impassioned view of the issue of "Gay rights". Mr. Reeves was a speaker at the Massachusetts Libertarian Party Convention in 1978 and presented one of the clearest and most eloquent positions of "gay rights" that we had ever heard.



Tom Reeves

2:30 Major Event

"The Case against Coercive Psychiatric Intervention", Dr. Thomas Szasz, Ballroom, 2:30-3:30, \$3.50. Dr. Szasz has been a long-time opponent of involuntary psychiatric commitment, and has consented to share his views with the convention. His radical anti-medical-establishment views will cheer all libertarians and we are honored to have him as our guest.

3:30 Activist Workshop

"Libertarian Influence Peddling", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 3:30-4:15, \$2.00. Subtitle: Lobbying. Lobbying and legislative testifying can be critical skills for libertarians to develop. We can stop bad bills from being enacted and promote good legislation and we can do it now. Learn the ins and outs of legislative procedure at this workshop.

3:30 Major Event

Libertarian Bus Tour of Boston and Boat Ride in Boston Harbor, 3:30-8:00, \$15.00 [includes hors d'oeuvres]. A whirlwind spin through the sights of the Hub with special emphasis on libertarian landmarks. See the home of the American Revolution; visit the site of the Boston Tea Party. The buses will end up at the waterfront, unloading conventioners onto a ship for a cruise around the harbor, complete with chamber music, hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar. Sail away to a brighter world!

4:15 Activist Workshop

"Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 4:15-5:00, \$2.00. Subtitle: Coalitions. Special interest coalitions do not necessarily entail compromises. In fact they offer us opportunities to convert new libertarians and to expand our influence. Find out how to work in coalitions at this workshop.

9:00 Side Event

Rock Bash featuring local rock supergroup, Private Lightning, Oval Room, 9:00-2:00, \$2.00. After a cruise around the harbor, groove to the sounds of one of Boston's top groups, Private Lightning. Meet old friends, make new friends, dance, and be merry.

1:30 Major Event

"A History of Energy Fascism", D.T. Armentano, Ballroom, 1:30-2:30, \$3.50. Dom Armentano, author of *The Myths of Anti-Trust* and a favorite libertarian speaker, presents a historical perspective on how government has perennially fouled up the energy market, created artificial shortages, and forced ever-increasing government restrictions on the market in energy. Dr. Armentano is planning to undertake an increasingly active role in the libertarian political movement so his talk should be of interest to all convention-goers.

MUSEUMS

Bostonian Society, Old State House (where Declaration of Independence was first read to Massachusetts citizens), 206 Washington Street, Boston 523-7033.

Children's Museum, where kids can do and not just look at, 66 Burroughs Street, the Jamaicaaway, Boston 522-4800. Open 10:00-5:00 daily, Friday evenings 6:00-9:00. \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 kids.

Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, 32 Quincy Street, Cambridge 495-2378.

Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, Boston 566-1401. Tues. 1:00-9:30, Wed.-Sun. 1:00-5:30. Donation \$1.00. Authentic Venetian palace and courtyard; classical concerts Tues at 8:00, Thurs. and Sun. at 4:00.

Museum of Fine Arts, one of the country's greats, 479 Huntington Avenue, Boston 267-9300, X445 and 446. Tues 10:00-9:00, Wed. and Sun. 10:00-5:00, closed Mon. \$1.75, under 16 free. Sun. \$1.25.

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Museum of Transportation, antique autos and fire engines, 15 Newton Street, Brookline 521-1200. Tues.-Sun. 10:00-6:00. Adults \$2.25, children \$1.50.

Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology, 11 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge 495-2248.

THEATRE

Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston Street (267-7196). "Mother of Thousands", Bruce Dale's suspense drama of possessiveness and promiscuity. Thur.-Sat. at 8:00,

Sun. at 3:00. Tickets: \$3.00-\$3.50.

Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton Street (426-6912). "Sexual Perversion in Chicago" and "Duck Variations", two plays by David Mamet. Tues.-Thurs. 8:00, Fri. and Sat. 7:30 and 9:30, Sun. 7:30. Tickets: \$5.95-\$8.95.

Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street (423-3300). "Man of La Mancha", with Richard Kiley. Tues.-Sat. 8:00, Sun. 7:30 and 2:00. Tickets: \$6.00-\$22.50.

Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street (426-4520). "The Wiz", Tues.-Sat. 8:00, Wed. and Sat. 2:00, Sun. 3:00. Tickets: \$9.00-\$17.50.

Cambridge Acting Company, Theatre at Harvard Square, 12 Holyoke Street, Cambridge (864-2112). "Veronica's Room", a thriller by Ira Levin. Word has it that the final scene may be played nude as called for in the script. Cambridge censors beware. Wed.-Sat. 8:00, Sun. 7:30. Tickets: \$6.50-\$5.50.

MISCELLANY

New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Atlantic Avenue, Boston (742-8830). Fri. 9:00-9:00, Sat. and Sun. and holidays 9:00-6:00. Admission \$3.50, under 16 \$2.50. Fri. 4:30-9:00 \$2.00. Over 2000 fish plus dolphins performing aboard floating amphitheatre.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square (536-5400). Open daily 9:00-9:00, Sat. 9:00-6:00.

Fenway Park, 2 Yawkey Way, Boston. The Boston Red Sox are at home this weekend! Oakland Athletics invade the environs. Come out to see Yaz, Looie, Pudge, Butch, The Eck, Spaceman, Supermex, Rooster, Runt. Bleachers \$2.00, roof boxes \$6.50.

Where's Boston, 60 State Street (661-6575). Multimedia portrait of Boston for the footsore. Shown every

hour from 10:00-10:00. \$2.25 adults, \$1.50 kids, \$1.25 seniors.

Newbury Street, within five blocks of the hotel there are at least 35 art galleries and zillions of boutiques, antique shops, import stores, etc. Avenue Victor Hugo, at 339 Newbury (266-7746) is the only libertarian bookstore in the area. Vince MacCaffrey, well-known L.P. entrepreneur, runs this fascinating shop while publishing **Galleo**, the fastest-rising Science Fiction mag in the world, in the back room. Small press, poetry, science fiction, used and rare books, and — most of all — a complete selection of libertarian periodicals including many back issues. A definite must while you're here and only about five blocks from the hotel.

CLUBS

Boston, **Boston**, 15 Lansdowne Street. Disco with exceptional sound system, fog covered dance floor, cover charge.

Club Max, 54 Park Square. Restaurant with disco music.

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Fan Club, 77 Warrenton Street. Restaurant with entertainment. Jazz pianist.

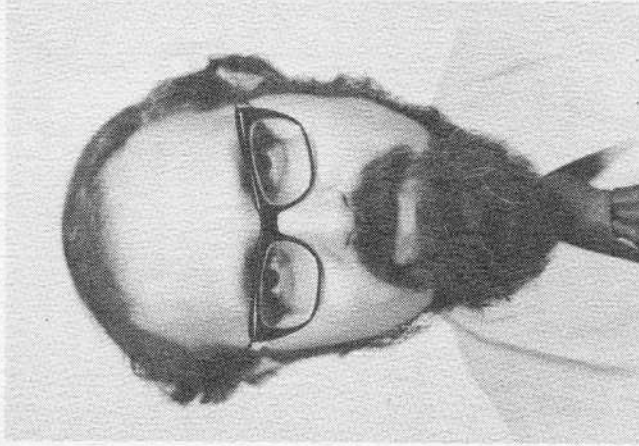
Rathskeller, 528 Commonwealth Avenue. Otherwise known as "the Rat" features New Wave and Punk Rock bands. Loud, smoky, and crude, but has booked everyone worth mentioning at one time or another.

Styx, 31 Huntington Avenue. Gay disco and bar. Comfortable with intriguing decor.

Sights & Sounds

8:30 Major Event

"Auberon Herbert and His Party of Individual Liberty", Dr. Eric Mack, Venetian Room, 8:30-10:00, \$9.00 with breakfast, \$4.00 without food. Auberon Herbert, a disciple of Herbert Spencer, was the founder of the "Party for Individual Liberty" in Britain in the 19th Century. Eric Mack is an authority on Herbert's work, and is an editor of a book on his writings. He sketches the life and philosophy of this latter-day libertarian as an aid to the morning digestion. Dr. Mack is a charming man whose talks always enlighten and entertain.



Eric Mack

9:30 Activist Workshop

"It's Not Worth a Damn If It Doesn't Look Right", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 9:30-10:30, \$2.00. Subtitle: Graphics. Good graphics can lend plausibility to your campaign or educational effort. Come to Lee Nason's workshop and roll up your sleeves for a session of learning through doing. Headlining, typesetting, printing, and layout will all be covered.

10:00 Major Event

"Libertarians in Government", William MacReynolds and Stephen Markman, Ballroom, 10:00-11:00, \$3.50. Bill MacReynolds works for the Federal Trade Commission; Steve Markman is a legislative aide for U.S. Representative Hagedorn of Minnesota. Both consider themselves libertarians, and they want to tell you why. How can one work for government and still work against government. Find out the answer at this session.

10:00 Seminar

"I'm Grand at Ford Hall Forum", Doc Dean; "Yes on 23", David Nolan, State Room, 10:00-11:00, \$2.00. In the first half-hour Doc Dean gives his hilarious impersonation of Ayn Rand, event not to be missed (especially by ex-Objectivists). The second half-hour will be devoted to Dave Nolan, who will deliver a monologue on the Liberty Amendment with, we are sure, his usual good humor and comedic flair.

10:30 Activist Workshop

"Close Encounters with the Fourth Estate", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 10:30-12:30, \$2.00. Subtitle: Media Relations. This workshop hosted by Eric Garris will cover all aspects of media relations: press releases, follow-throughs, and how to get your message printed in the media. Garris is eminently qualified for the job of running this workshop as he was the man responsible for the San Francisco Convention's good press. He was so good in fact, that Boston talked him into doing a similar job for this convention.

11:00 Major Event

Racism Panel, William Marina and Stephen Halbrook, Ballroom, 11:00-12:30, \$3.50. Racism is and has been a major problem in America. Steve Halbrook, a professor at Howard University, explores the friendly relationship between racism and statism, while Bill Marina covers the chicano experience, and draws parallels between the Spanish anarchists and the libertarian movement. This is a topic with which even committed libertarians seem unable to cope — come and hear two libertarians discuss the issue with clarity and insight.

11:00 Seminar

"A Revisionist Overview of the Origins of American State Education", Samuel Blumenfeld, State Room, 11:00-12:00, \$2.00. Sam Blumenfeld is a renowned authority on revisionist educational history. His seminar on the American education movement (and its Calvinist and Humanist roots) provides an intriguing topic for discussion. Though you may not agree with everything Sam has to say, he will certainly provide you with food for thought.

12:00 Seminar

"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor: The Illegal Immigrant Labor Question", Richard Ebeling, State Room, 12:00-1:00, \$2.00. "Deportee" is more than a Bob Dylan song. Thousands of illegal immigrants are smuggled into this country every year, thanks to an inhumane immigration policy. Richard Ebeling examines this issue from a libertarian perspective.



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12:30 Major Event

"How to Avoid Being Busted for Victimless Crimes", Gary Greenberg, Ballroom, 12:30-1:30, \$3.50. Gary Greenberg, the Free Libertarian Party of New York candidate for Governor of New York, has made headlines with his stand on victimless crimes. Now, he gives us some timely advice on how to evade the "Long Arm of the Law" in such matters.

1:00 Seminar

Association of Libertarian Lawyers Workshop, Manny Klausner, State Room 1:00-2:00, \$2.00. Manny Klausner, editor of Reason magazine, leads a workshop of Libertarian Lawyers committed to the protection of individual liberty.

1:30 Major Event

"Libertarian Approaches to Education", Jan McDaniel and Samuel Blumenfeld, Ballroom, 1:30-3:00, \$3.50. Jan McDaniel is an ardent proponent of children's rights with eleven years of experience in elementary and secondary school systems both public and private. Sam Blumenfeld is the author of many books, including **How to Start Your Own Private School** and **The New Illiterates**. Together, they will discuss and debate the issue of how to educate children without folding, spinning, and mutilating them in the process.

1:30 Activist Workshop

"Hitting without Getting Hit Back", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 1:30-2:30, \$2.00. Subtitle: Research. Acquiring and using accurate information about campaign issues and about your opponents is a necessity in any serious campaign. Learn where to go and what to look for in this workshop.

2:00 Seminar

"Health Care: A Feminist View", Norsigian and Swenson, State Room, 2:00-3:00, \$2.00. Norsigian and Swenson are members of the Women's Health Care Collective of Cambridge. They offer a unique perspective on medical care, including self-help and other non-authoritarian means of preventive and prescriptive medicine.



Gary Greenberg

3:00 Seminar

"Libertarian Socialism", Martin Blatt, John Hess, and Charles McElwain, State Room, 3:00-5:00, \$2.00. Blatt, Hess, and McElwain are members of Black Rose, a local anarchist educational group. In their seminar they present a view of non-coercive socialism. In the words of Rudolph Rocker, "Socialism will be free or it will not be at all...."

3:30 Activist Workshop

"Stirring Up a Hornet's Nest", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 3:30-4:30, \$2.00. Subtitle: Case Study of a Libertarian Campaign. The workshop series will close with Jim Clarkson's slide presentation of the anti-tax protest campaign in Georgia.

4:30 Seminar

Romantic Objectivist Folksongs, Crain Franklin et al., Forum Room, 4:30-6:30, \$2.00. Craig has written a number of liberty-loving ditties and love songs which he and others will perform. He will also offer a perspective on libertarian folksongs in general.

7:30 Major Event

HUBCON '78 Banquet, Ballroom, 7:30-10:00, \$20.00 with food, \$7.50 without food. Robert Bleiberg, editor of Barron's magazine and a staunch supporter of the free market asks the question, "Can Capitalism Survive?" as the banquet speaker for the convention. The banquet is the high point of the convention and Mr. Bleiberg is an eloquent advocate of economic freedom whom we are honored to have.

Side Event

Society for Individual Liberty Party, after the banquet, location to be announced. This is the traditional S.I.L. bash. For those of you who have attended past conventions, we need not explain further.

Side Event

Association of Libertarian Feminists Party, after the banquet, location to be announced. ALF is starting their own tradition with this their second after-banquet party. Come and talk and have some fun.

2:30 Activist Workshop

"Going Where the Ducks Are", Activist Workshop, Forum Room, 2:30-3:30, \$2.00. Subtitle: Voting Analysis. Chris Hocker will show you how to use past election results to maximize your impact. Find out how the ward and precincts in your campaign district voted on referendum questions and exploit your knowledge of the constituency by hitting the people with the issues that concern them.

3:00 Major Event

"U.S.-Soviet Arms Race: A Libertarian Perspective", Roy Childs, Ballroom, 3:00-4:00, \$3.50. Roy Childs, editor of Libertarian Review, holds forth on his theories about the escalation of the arms race, and, not surprisingly, finds fault with both the escalation and the detente. Roy is an articulate spokesperson for a non-interventionist foreign policy. His voice rings with peace and freedom for all.

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Monday

8:30 Major Event

"The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Liberservative", David Brudnoy, Venetian Room, 8:30-10:00, \$9.00 with breakfast, \$4.00 without food. David Brudnoy is well known as a libertarian mediator in Boston. yet he insists on maintaining his independence from the label, preferring to consider himself an amalgam of the Libertarian and Conservative camps. His eclecticism is everyone's gain.

10:00 Major Event

National Committee Meeting, Forum Room, 10:00-5:00. The agenda for the meeting includes a report from the "Fifty in Eighty" Committee and discussion of plans for next year's National Convention.

10:00 Major Event

"Limiting and Eliminating Taxes", Don Feder, Roy Childs, and James Tobin, Ballroom, 10:00-11:30, \$3.50. Don Feder of Citizens for Limited Taxation (Massachusetts), Roy Childs of Proposition 13 fame (California), and Jim Tobin of National Taxpayers United (Illinois) discuss how to dismantle the I.R.S. and all their local and state counterparts. This is a topic that all libertarians can enjoy.

10:00 Seminar

"The Art of Political Persuasion", Seminar/Mini-Marathon by Michael Emerling, State Room, 10:00-12:00, \$2.00. An intensive course on selling liberty from one who has proven his ability to sell it. Emerling's course has gotten rave reviews whenever it has been given in libertarian circles across the country. If you have not yet attended the marathon, you will certainly want to participate in Mr. Emerling's seminar. Mr. Emerling is a joyous person with a fine sense of humor.

Agenda of the National Committee Meeting

Monday, September 4, 1978

10:00-10:30

Reading and acceptance of the minutes of the previous meeting

Introduction of new member
Preliminaries

10:30-11:00

Discussion and disposition of membership status of National Committee Member from Region 6

11:00-12:00

Report of Treasurer
Discussion of financial situation and budget

12:00-12:30

Discussion of future status of National Director and Headquarters Staff

12:30-1:00

Report on current projects of National Headquarters

1:00-1:15

Report of Newsletter Committee

1:15-1:30

Report of "50 in '80" Committee

1:30-2:00

Discussion of proposed special project for 1979

2:00-3:15

Reports of Regional Representatives

3:15-3:30

Status of 1979 National Convention

3:30-4:00

Other items for consideration

11:30 Major Event

South Africa Panel, Geoffrey Butler, Williamson Evers, and Rudolph Laubscher, Ballroom, 11:30-1:00, \$3.50. South Africa has been a subject of controversy in libertarian circles for many years. An amalgam of capitalism and apartheid, it apparently presents libertarians with a difficult choice. Find out why the choice is not really so difficult as it seems.

12:00 Seminar

"How to Earn a Living From Libertarianism", Fred Stitt, State Room, 12:00-1:00, \$2.00. This seminar addresses the question of how to be a full-time libertarian and not starve. Good for those who want to help the movement and themselves simultaneously.

1:00 Seminar

"Libra", World Research Inc., Ballroom, 1:00-2:00, \$2.00. World Research, Inc. has just released their second film production, "Libra," which is about a space colony populated by regulation refugees from an overgoverned earth. The film is full of dazzling special effects and sound individualist philosophy. If this film is half as good as W.R.I.'s first effort, "The Incredible Bread Machine," it will be the libertarian production of the year.

1:00 Seminar

"Medical Issues Facing Libertarians", S. Dallas Cooley, State Room, 1:00-2:00, \$2.00. Dr. Cooley, a member of the Executive Committee, gives us insight into libertarian solutions to problems facing the medical community and its patients. Find out why governmental solutions of the past become the social problems of the present.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Words and Music by Doc Dean, Adapted by Craig Franklin††

In colonial Virginia, you lived two hundred years ago,
When the land was filled with wildlife and winter brought white snow,
Philosopher, inventor, naturalist, and diplomat,
A lover of the common folk, unlikely aristocrat.

I'm proud of all your words and deeds and the freedom fight you won,
And I'm proud to be a child of yours, Thomas Jefferson.

In seventeen hundred and seventy-six, Americans were held down,
Their proper rights had been usurped by the despot British Crown.
They declared independence in a paragraph and asked if you would polish it:
When government destroys our rights, you said, we must abolish it!

They pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their honor, every one,
They were men to match your mighty phrases, Thomas Jefferson.

You wrote that all men born possess inherent liberty,
For human rights are not a gift or the whim of society,
But now they lie about you, how they twist the words you said,
Like the reason that you freed your slaves, from your dying bed.

Did you see the unbound future of the nation you'd begun?
Did you dream of universal freedom, Thomas Jefferson?

You swore eternal hostility to all forms of tyranny,
But each generation after you knew less of liberty,
Now government steals more than half our wealth and calls it a fair share,
Our brothers and our sisters do not understand or care.

They've sold their precious birthrights, they've forgotten one by one,
The principles you taught your children, Thomas Jefferson.

And those friends we now call heroes that you knew as living men:
Patrick Henry with his mighty voice and Tom Paine with his pen,
George Mason with his Bill of Rights: he knew there were more than ten;
It's a tragedy America won't see those men again.

But it's not too late to save a world with tyrants overrun,
Because you have many, many children, Thomas Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson

††Craig wrote lines 1.5, 2.5, 2.6, 3.1, 3.2, 3.5, 3.6, 4.1, 4.2, 4.3, 4.5, 4.6, 5.1.

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Craig will be performing this song and many, many others, Sunday at 4 P.M.

You'll hear new political songs like Craig's **Patrick Henry**, **Mr. IRS Man**, **This Time We're Going To Win One**, **Chief Programmer 1984**, and **The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse**. You'll also hear old favorites like **We Shall Overcome**, **Thirsty Boots**, **One Man's Hands**, and **Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream**.

You'll find out what hand gesture might be adopted by Libertarians (not the one you think!), and what candidate the L.P. could run in Red Hill, Virginia.

You'll learn why Craig thinks Objectivist epistemology is incompatible with the three classical foundations of mathematics and the Axiom of Choice (and therefore Zorn's Lemma) and hear a song which shows why!

You'll hear Craig's beautiful love songs for Objectivists, like **Magnolia Blossoms**, **Valentine for Realists**, **Forty Shades of Gold**, **Nauden's Song**, and the unforgettable **Rocky Mountain Wedding Song**. At the very end, you'll hear Craig's first love song, **Soul Mate?**.

Plan to attend — it may be the most interesting, unusual two hours you'll enjoy at the convention!

A Final Ad

Local Candidates

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Four Libertarian candidates will represent the concerns of their districts in the November legislative elections to provide Massachusetts voters with a better choice than they have had since the revolution. Steve Trinward, Lee Nason, John Shanley, and Nathan Curland will point out how big government hurts the people of their several districts.

STEVE TRINWARD

Steve Trinward, 1976-1977 Vice-Chairperson of the L.P.M. and columnist for **LIBERTY**, the L.P.M.'s newsletter, will emphasize neighborhood power and human rights in his race against Senator Francis X. McCann. Steve will point out to his largely academic community the failure of the incumbent to represent their concern for social liberties. McCann has only weak opposition in the Democratic primary, and no Republicans or Independents will be running. Therefore it will be Trinward vs. McCann, a very clear-cut alternative in November.



Steve Trinward

He intends to extend tax credits to people who perform their own work instead of relying on municipal governmental services. Neighborhoods and individuals could thereby control the cost and quality of those services more closely. Steve will also urge the repeal of laws which forbid sex between consenting adults, gambling, and the use of certain drugs.

LEE NASON

Lee Nason, 1977 L.P.M. Chairperson, current editor of **LIBERTY**, and delegate to two previous national conventions, will oppose incumbent Representative Sandra Graham. Shortly after Ms. Graham's election two years ago, she flew to Moscow for advice on how to govern in Massachusetts. We think nothing more need be said about Ms. Graham's political ideology.

Lee is an ardent anti-sexist and a staunch defender of civil liberties. She hopes to impress the community around Harvard University with the need to abandon left-wing collectivism and to embrace liberty. This race between an authoritarian leftist and a libertarian will probably be the most clear-cut choice voters anywhere in the nation will be presented with this year.

NATHAN CURLAND

Dr. Nathan Curland, soft-spoken manager of a large computer operation, seeks to unseat Representative David Mofenson, a free-spending legislator who does not appreciate his constituents' growing concern about taxes. As 1976 L.P.M. Chairperson, 1977 Secretary, and 1978 Presiding Officer, and Regional Member of the National Committee, Nathan has given diligent service to the Party for several years.

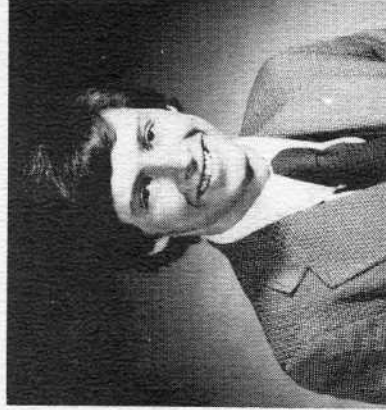


Nathan Curland

Dr. Curland's incumbent opponent received a 4 percent correct vote rating from Citizens for Limited Taxation, the sponsor of the proposed tax limitation amendment to the state constitution. While his record for civil liberties was slightly better than his economic rating, Representative Mofenson received only a 25 percent overall score from the L.P.M.'s Legislative Index in 1976.

JOHN SHANLEY

John Shanley is a native of Dorchester, a mixed area of black and white working people who fight a common battle to make ends meet.



John Shanley

He emphasizes his opposition to forced busing and the reduction of taxes in his campaign. Those are areas in which the government hurts his constituents especially badly. John was the 1976 Suffolk County Captain for Roger MacBride's petition campaign and he has testified before several legislative committees to include "none of the above" on the state ballot, to repeal marijuana laws, and to enact the tax limitation amendment. He is a member of the L.P.M. State Committee.

As the incumbent in this district is running for Congress, John will face whichever of four Democrats survives the primary battle.

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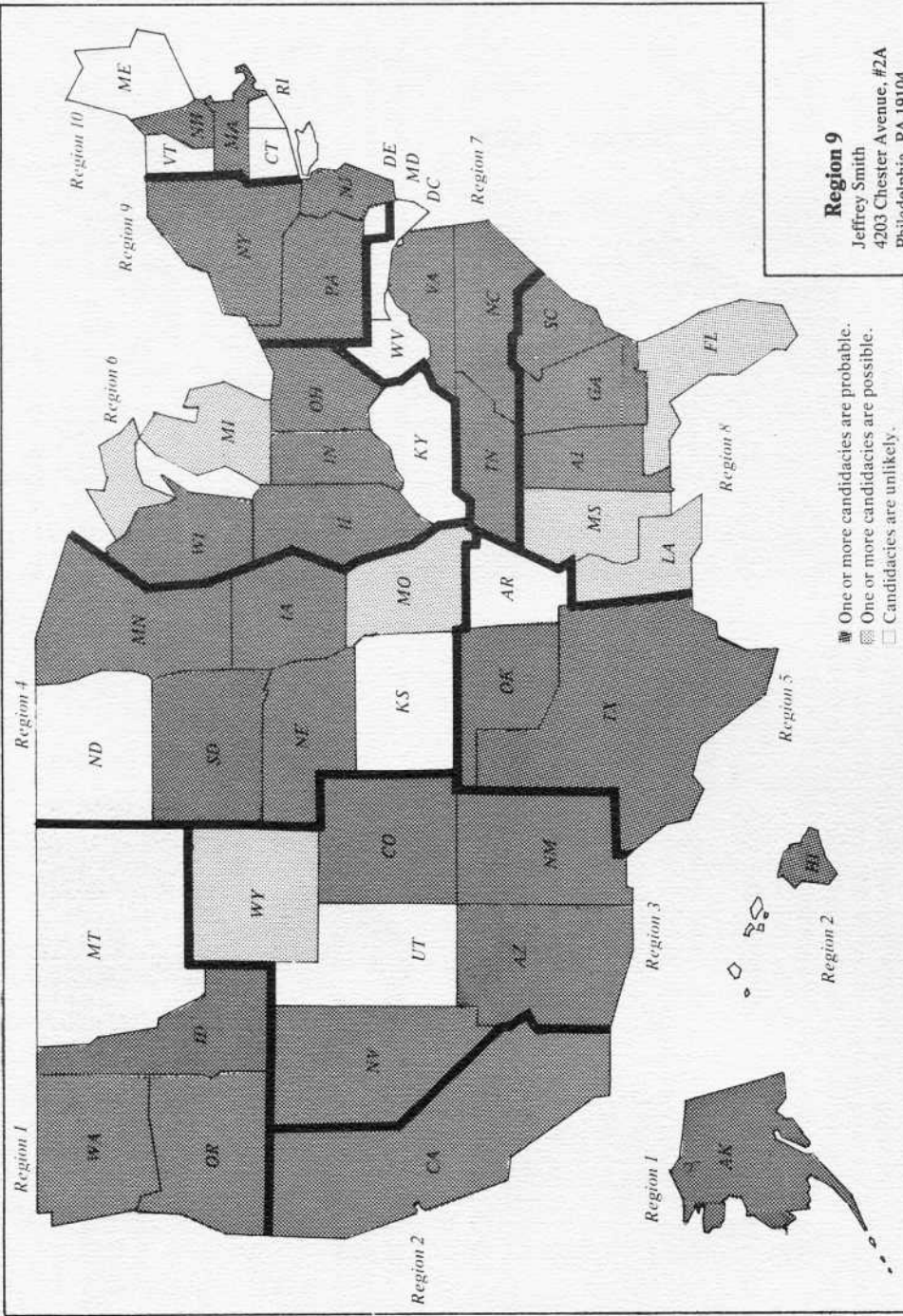
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